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Records of the service of the
Steam Yacht, "Leila."
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Bangor.

Began November 10th 1883.

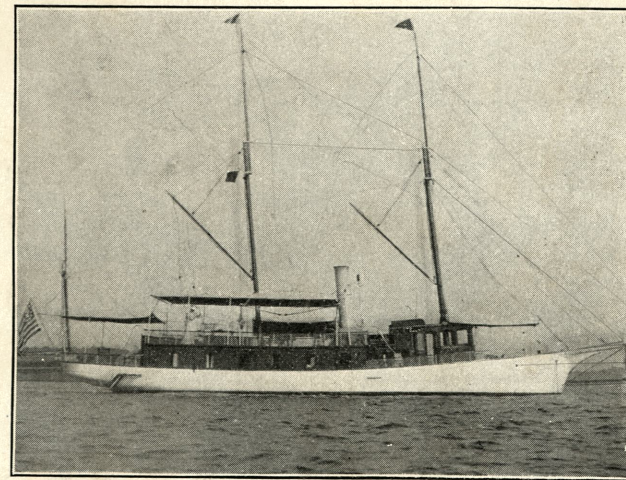
Bound for the southern coast of
Maine and
Written by Mass.

George W. Barbour.

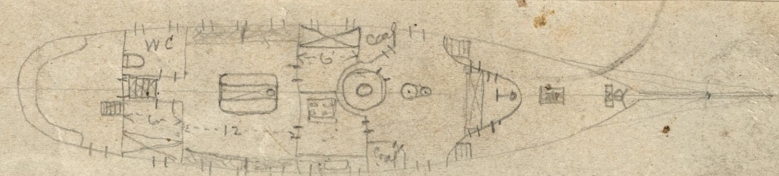
Crewed Maine

Wela ~~by~~ Florida St. Johns River above Calatka.

No. 7344—For Sale—Schooner rigged steam yacht; 70 feet over all; 15 feet beam; 4 feet 6 inches draught; two staterooms; four berths in saloon; berth in pilot house; toilet room; two W. C.; large fore-castle; galley; refrigerators and engine room; upright tubular boiler, tested to 200 pounds; compound engine; dynamo with auxiliary engine; full electrical equipmennt; large tankage; coal and water supply for a week steady running; will steam ten miles an hour on 700 pounds of coal per day; full inventory; very heavy anchors and chain cables. two bright boats, sails, awnings, hair mattresses, crockery, linens, silver, etc. Is now enrolled in N. Y. Yacht Club fleet; has cruised from Maine to Florida, and is a first-class sea boat, both hull and machinery are in a first-class condition, owner having spent a large amount upon her last year. This boat will carry a large day party, and would be well adapted for charter purposes. Owner is unable to use her this year and will sell at a very low price if sold at once. A small G. E. & P. Co. naphtha launch might be taken in part payment. Further particulars of F. Holberg, 103 East 125th Street, New York.



"Leila" 7344 "1883"



First Cruise - one month,

Sam'l H. Barbour. Captain
 Alice A. "
 Geo. H. "
 Maude. "
 Henry W. "
 Leila A. "
 Florence C. "
 Susie May.
 Alice H.
 Charles A. Barbour, Pass
 Hattie H. "
 Clara S. "
 George Wardwell. Engineer

Crew of
 Yacht
 1883
 Leila
 of
 Bangor.

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Bucksport Maine Saturday
 At last we are ready to start, this morning mother began to pack up boxes and barrels. We ate dinner at home Aunt Eliza came over this forenoon to see us off. Johnie stayed here last night and came down to the yacht after dinner. At 3 o'clock we got steam up but as it was low tide we had to wait till the tide came a little before we could coal up and get things aboard. at last at about 6 o'clock we started Aunt Eliza, and Grace, Aunt Mary, Uncle Elisha and Fannie and a lot more friends said good bye to us on the wharf. It was dark when we started. Johnie and Carrie came to Bucksport with us. The moon shone pretty bright and Johnie, Henry and I steer most of the way. George Wardwell is engineer, the engine runs nicely and do not heat up bad at all and I tended the it while George went to supper. Uncle Charles & Aunt

Hattie are going with us. We got here about half past 8 making the run from Bangor to Bucksport in two and a half hours with 70 lbs of steam and the throttle valve half open we stopped 5 or 6 times to put oil on the cranks of the engine. Mano and Carrie went over to Grandmothers as soon as we got here, so ends the first day.

11. November, 11th 1888. Sunday.
It is warm and pleasant today. This forenoon father and mother and the girls went up to Aunt Chas's Uncle & Aunt H. went over to Island. We had a lot of visitors today to see the yacht this A.M. Henry, Johnnie and I over to the island to gather and took a walk in the woods and found a few beech nuts. To night we are all alone, the folks are going to sleep out. we got our own supper. Our stern water tanks leak badly.

Monday Nov. 12th 1888. Bucksport Me.
12th Last night I was taken sick and had to stay in bed all day, the wind breezed up last night and this morning it blew a gale from the westward and made it so rough that we could not start, mother came down this morning but it was so rough so she was sea sick and did not stay long, the Queen City did not come so Johnnie did not go home.

Tuesday November, 13th Bucksport.
13. This morning I was better and got up at breakfast, the cold and the wind blew very hard this morning so that we could not leave. Johnnie was going to go home by the train this afternoon but got left, the Queen City has not gone up to the city yet. The wind has gone down quite a lot. Aunt Hattie and Uncle Charles are going to stay aboard to night. Aunt Hattie is quite sick. Father looks for

the leak in the tank this P.M.
and found that the water came in
round water closet hole and not
from the tank at all. The Katahdin
came in late, this afternoon in account
of the storm.

Wednesday Nov. 14th Islesboro Me.
Last night it cleared off and
father and mother came aboard at
about 7 o'clock, ^{P.M.} the Queen City came
a little while after and Johnnie went
home on her. The two Conner's brothers
from Bar Harbor came upon her
to look at the yacht and talk with
father of having one made the same
model. We started from Bucksport
at about two o'clock this morning
when we got down abreast Sandy
Point it began to snow so we had
to stop at Fort Point till this
morning, when we started at about
9 o'clock and on account of the wind,
had to stop at Islesboro, it rained

some this forenoon but this afternoon
it cleared off and is quite cool.
The Queen City came in about 1 o'clock
and we said good bye to Uncle Willie
Hall, and Uncle William Barbour.
Aunt Clara came on board at Bucks-
port last night. The Florence came
in to night and we are both laying at
the same wharf which is the only one
in the harbor.

Thursday, Nov. 15th Boothbay Me.
This morning it was clear but cold. Sea
started fires in the boiler while the
crew of the Florence were bending
the mainsail and jib. We started
at about 10, ^{A.M.} passed Owl's Head at
12, ^{M.} Quite pleasant sailing before the
wind. We passed in side of a large fleet
of vessels bound West. Got in to
Boothbay about 6-15 P.M. It is a nice
harbor, the town extends around the
harbor, there are a few hotels and a
news paper is printed here. It looks stormy

Boothbay Friday November 16th

This morning when I got up it was snowing, and blowing at a great rate from the northward.

Henry and I went ashore this noon to mail our letters and get some milk, but there was no milk to be had and we had to go without it and drink condensed milk.

It cleared off this P.M. and I went ashore with Henry & George Wardwell after a load of water which we had to lug in pails from a well we got 18 pails full about 45 gal. and I went to the Post Office again, Geo. W. has gone ashore again to mail his letters.

Mother is not very well today

November 17th Portland. Saturday
We left Boothbay at 3 o'clock this morning. The weather was clear but cold. We passed the "Gurcles" at 3-30 A.M. and "Sequin" at 4-30 A.M. the "Halfway Rock" at 6-30 A.M.

about sunrise, We came into the harbor by the Ram Head Passage inside of Bang's Island and House Is. the last named has a large fort on it, and when we came in the harbor we passed two more forts one on each hand. We came up by the breakwater and made fast to ~~forge~~ a foggy steamer, ^{which is} tied to the wharf. We got here at 8-30. and had breakfast at 9-30 because it was so rough outside that we could not set the table and the wind blew hard from the S.W. This morning just after we got started the lagging around the boiler caught fire around the bottom, and made a great smoke, but we soon put it out with our new hose. After breakfast I went ashore and got some milk which cost 7 cents a quart and eggs 82 cents a dozen. This afternoon I went up town twice and got some cookies and two games this evening I went again and got a "Wide Awake."

Portland, Sunday, Nov. 18th 1883.
 We went to meeting this forenoon.
 This afternoon Henry and I went
 and saw the "Steamer City of Portsmouth"
 which used to be the "Stmr. City of Bangor".
 This evening father and Aunt Clara
 went to see their Aunt Susan Barbour.
 and Henry and Geo. W. went up town
 for a walk. The time was changed ^{to day}
 to Philadelphia time which is
 about a half an hour later than
 Bangor time. It will be the same
 all over the United States.

In Boston Bay Monday Nov. 19th
 We left our wharf and went to
 another and got some water.
 Maude mother and the babies
 are going to Boston by rail this P.M.
 We left Portland at 10-15 A.M.
 Passed Cape Elizabeth about an
 hour after. We saw Old Orchard
 Beach & ~~Cape Newbick~~ before dinner.
 Passed Cape Porpois at 2 and
 Cape Newbick at 4 o'clock and were

of Portsmouth at dark. It was
 clear and calm and we headed her
 for Cape Ann which we passed
 at 9-30 P.M. Late this P.M. we saw
 Burn Island and the Isles of
 Shoals light we came inside of both.
 It was nice and light when we
 came in.

Boston Nov. 20th Tuesday.
 We got here this morning at a
 little past 2 o'clock, making
 the run from Portland, here,
 about 14 hours. This morning
 father and Henry went over to
 the Arlington House and got
 mother and the rest, they were
 surprised to find us here so
 soon. After breakfast Uncle
 Charles and Aunt Hattie went over
 to Cambridgeport and Aunt Clara
 went to Chelsea to Mrs. White's. This
 afternoon father, Maude, Henry,
 Florence and I went to the foreign
 fair and saw lot of pretty things.

to say we have had to haul across the dock and back to get out of the way of the tug boats. Uncle Cha's and Celie came aboard to night after they had gone Aunt Clara Mrs White and her little girl came aboard and stopped a little while.

Wednesday Nov 21st 88. Boston.

This forenoon father Leila Henry and I went up street to look around and this P.M. I went with mother and Leila. I saw a steam engine which I would like to have very much, it cost three dollars. I bought the ink that this is written with. it cost 10 cents a bottle and very pale.

Thursday Nov. 22nd Boston

Uncle Charles and Aunt Clara were here this morning to see if we were going to start but the weather was not right. I went up to the steamboat wharf the boat had not got in, so I

went up town and got 3 stripping brushes, 2 doz cookies, and 4 lbs. of sweet potatoes, then I went back to the steamboat wharf but the boat had not got in there.

This P.M. I helped George W. stripe the engine, father sent the topmasts down and I went up to the B. & O. S. S. Co's wharf and got the mail, there was a letter in it for me from Johnie. The wind blows pretty hard now. Mr Minot was here this A.M. and this P.M. he sent father a present of a doz. bottles of cider.

Friday, Nov. 23rd in Boston

I have been cloudy all day and this morning it rained ~~all~~ some. This afternoon Mr. Robinson of Castine, came aboard to see us and Uncle Charlie and Mr. Gorgins was aboard. At about 3:30 I went up street with father and got some coverings for the seats.

Saturday, Nov. 24th Boston
 It has been cloudy all day
 this morning it rained some
 I went up street and got 2
 cabbages and some cookies for
 dinner. This morning we
 hauled from one side of the
 dock to the other to get out of the
 way of a foreign bark which
 had just come in from sea
 we had to move back again
 this afternoon and then back
 the other side again.

This P.M. Uncle Charles and
 Steve Grogins were aboard
 Henry and I went up to the
 Navy Yard and saw lots of
 ships. some were hauled up
 and covered with boards, for
 winter. Geo. W. has gone up town

Sunday, Nov. 25th Boston Mass.
 It cleared all off nice last night
 We had to get up early at 7 o'clock
 to haul out of the way of the City of

Gloucester which runs Sundays.
 We did not go to ~~sch~~ meeting so we
 stayed aboard all day. This
 forenoon, Capt Frask of Brewer
 came aboard to see father, he is
 on his way South to where the
 Melissa Frask is, she was blown
 on to the rocks in a gale but was
 got off and is now waiting for
 masts, she lost hers in the blow
 Aunt Clara & Grace Dunham
 were down here tonight but did
 not come aboard. I wrote to
 Johnnie to say and mother got a
 letter from Aunt Eliza.
 To night the sky is clear and
 starlit and the wind is easterly
 Sends this say at 8 o'clock P.M.

Monday Nov. 26th East Boston
 This morning Aunt Clara and Uncle
 Charlie came aboard. Aunt Clara
 is not going any further with us.
 This afternoon we got up steam and
 went down the harbor a piece and

came back to East Boston to lay it is better here. The wind blew hard this afternoon from the eastward and so we could not go out.

Tuesday Nov. 27th East Boston
This morning the wind blew hard from the westward and made it rough so we hauled farther up the dock. I went aboard the

Marrimar, a stern wheel steamer bound for Florida she will start in about two weeks. This P.M. mother, Maude, Leila, Florence and myself took the ferry boat and went to Boston. I got a book named The Three Lieutenants for 50 cts. the next to the Three Midshipman which I got yesterday for same price.

Wednesday Nov 28 Plymouth
This morning at 10 o'clock, we started and at about 11 o'clock we passed Boston light. and at 12,

we passed Minot's Bridge Light House we got here at 3:30 P.M. The wind blew so hard that at 10 o'clock we got up anchor and went over to Duxbury and anchored at 11 o'clock.

Thursday Nov. 29th Duxbury
Today is Thanksgiving day in Maine and Mass. We were pretty near Plymouth, the place where the custom originated. It has been very cold today the wind blew hard from the northward but to-night it is calm and cold, to-night we got up anchor and came farther up the "Cow Yard."

Friday Nov. 30 East Boston
This morning we got up steam and up anchor and at quarter of eight started for Boston, we had a strong fair wind so we

set all sail and came pretty fast. When we had got most there the wind freshened so that we had to take in the two after sails it was quite rough but no one was sick. The spray flew over us some. we got in to East Boston a little past 12 o'clock. We went to a coal wharf and coaled up then we came back to our old place near the railway E. Boston to night I got some milk at 8 cents a qt. We are all well.

Saturday, Dec. 1 East Boston. To day it is very cold and the wind blows so hard that we couldn't go out. Father, Henry and I went up to the machine shop of Lockwood & Co where Cimbric's engine was built. Then we went over to Boston and got a pass on the Eastern R.R. In the afternoon mother, Maude and Essie May went over to the city

to look around. George W. went out to Brockton to stay over Sunday.

Sunday, Dec. 2nd E. Boston. Very cold, stayed aboard all day. Florence five years old to day.

Monday, Dec. 3rd E. Boston. George W. came back this A.M. The weather too bad for a start. This afternoon mother and Loula went to the Foreign Exposition and Henry and I went to look around the city. Mother got a tumbler for Maude, Henry and I with our names engraved on them.

Tuesday, Dec. 4th Portsmouth. Quite cold but calm this morning. Uncle Cha's and Aunt Hattie came aboard. We got some water and at about 10 o'clock A.M. we started. I was very calm we passed Gloucester at 1 o'clock

and had a good run to Portsmouth
and dropped anchor in the harbor
at quarter past six P.M.

Wednesday, Dec. 5th ^{Me.} Woods Island Pool
Looked stormy this forenoon but
started at about 10 o'clock A.M.
and at 5 o'clock P.M. we were in
Woods Island Pool, Me. it is not
much of a place but a good harbor.

Thursday, Dec. 6th Bath, Me.
We left the Pool at 8 A.M. had
a strong fair wind so we hoisted
our sails also had a fair tide
up the Kennebec River. Got into
Bath at half past two P.M.
Henry and I went up to the
shipyard and saw a large ship
lying at the wharf being rigged
and ballasted for sea named
the Servia, of Bath.

Friday, Dec. 7th Boothbay Me.
He left Bath at 5.15 A.M. when

we got outside we found it quite rough
so we put into Boothbay we
landed first at Westport, while
then we tried the canoe it does not
leak very bad. This afternoon
we came over to Boothbay.

Saturday, Dec. 8th Boothbay
We didn't start today for the
wind blew hard. This forenoon
father thought he would make
a fish chowder so Henry and I
went over to the other side to get
some milk, after walking over
half the place we found the
milkman's house, the only
place in the town to get milk.
We got two quarts for 14 cents when
we got back, Henry went ashore
after the fresh fish, but the store
was shut up and we had to
make chowder without fish.

Sunday, Dec. 9th Boothbay
The folks went to church this

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morning all but Maude, Leila,
the babies and myself. Very calm
no wind blowing.

Monday. Dec. 10th Bucksport.
At half past eight A.M. we left
Boothbay. Very calm when we
started, about 10, the wind blew
fair and we set sail and carried
a breeze all day. at two were
abreast and saluted Islesboro
at half past three we saluted
St. Point Light House, soon
after that we unbent the
sails and unrove the running
rigging. We got in to Bucksport
at half past four P.M. The
Queen City had just got in
from her last trip to Bar
Harbor and we are both in the
same dock. We have been just
a month from home today.

End of cruise

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Stmr. Seila.

Sept. 29th 1884

Monday, 11-30. A.M.

Sept 29 We started this morning at about
eleven A.M. with Herbert Bunker,
Fred Dickey and his mother and sister
besides our whole family and a cook
and an engineer we touched at
Bucksport and left mother and the
girls. and Mrs and Miss Dickey.
we stopped there only a short time
got down to Islesboro at about dark
got some things from the cottage and
three bbls. of coal from the coalshed
we left there a short time ago bound
to run all night.

Sept 30 Tuesday.

Portland

We arrived here this morning at about
eight o'clock, this forenoon father went
up town to see the inspectors but Mr.
Staples was away and so we will have
to wait till Thursday to be inspected
Fred, Herbert, Henry and I went up to
the observatory from there we could see
all over the city and Cape Elizabeth,
Portland Harbor and the Islands.

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after we left the observatory, we went into the fire engine house and saw the Steamer, from there we took the horse cars and went to the west side of the city and from there we walked down to the boat to dinner. this afternoon father went home on the cars and left us to keep ship. Fred and Herb. went up town and had their pictures taken. Father discharged the cook to day and this eve, Henry and I took him in the boat up to the City of Richmond. So ends this day.

Oct 1 Wednesday in Portland Maine
We had to haul out of the dock to let a brig in. I had to get breakfast this morning, the cook has gone home, I stayed aboard this forenoon but this afternoon I went up and had my picture taken and got letters to put on our caps (Seila).

11 2nd. Thursday Portland Me.
Father and Seila came on the cars

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last night. father went up to see the inspectors but they had not come. they came this afternoon and inspected but it was so late that we could not get away to day.

Oct 3. Friday Portsmouth N.H.
This morning, we towed the yacht up to the City of Richmond wharf for water. At ten o'clock A.M. we left Portland. Herbert left us to go home on the "Richmond". As it looked stormy we put in to Portsmouth and got here at five P.M. Ruben Saultsbury is engineer, He and Fred and I went up town this evening. When we were coming up the river we saw the Maud Briggs. and Uncle Thomas, who has married again. When we got in we launched the boat and went down to the navy yard to see the ships.

Oct 4. Saturday Holmes's Holl. Mass
We left Portsmouth early this forenoon

and got down to Cape Ann at about one o'clock, we kept her going for Cape Cod. About dark we sighted the land and came up to the light about eight o'clock. Passed the shoals about midnight and got in here at about two o'clock Sunday morning, we have had a fair wind about all the way.

Oct 5. Sunday Woods Holl Mass.
When we got up this morning it was nice and pleasant with a N.E. wind blowing. About nine o'clock the wind freshened into a squall and as Holmes Holl is not a good harbor ~~we~~ with the wind N.E. we had to weigh anchor and come over here. It was so rough that we had to lash every thing. I was try to eat some breakfast but the dishes would not stay on so I gave it up.

Oct 6 Monday Norwalk Conn
We left Woods Holl at twelve last night we had nice weather till about eight

this morning then we had a thick fog and we had to go up to New London, while we were there we got coal and water. Fred and Leila and I went up street to the town hall where the men were voting, it being election day. at twelve o'clock it had cleared up and we put out again and came as far as here.

Oct 7. Tuesday 1884 ^{Brooklyn} ~~New York~~ N.Y.
Left Norwalk at about seven a.m. came through Hell Gate, passed Blackwell's Island, passed under the Brooklyn Bridge, saw any amount of steam boats of all kinds. got into the Atlantic Dock ^{Brooklyn} about twelve. father went up town as soon as we landed to send a despatch to mother. This afternoon we all but Ruben went over to N.Y. on the ferry boat and came back across the bridge.

Oct 8. Wednesday ^{Brooklyn} ~~New York~~ N.Y.
Went over to the city took the elevated train and went up to high bridge

on the Harlem River. Coming back stopped at Central Park saw the Managerie and Museum, Gardens Fountains, Lakes, and the swans, from there we went into the St. Patrick Cathedral which is the largest church in the U.S.

Oct. 9th Thursday Brooklyn

Father got up early this morning and went over to N.Y. to meet mother and the girls, the boat was late and did not get in till half past seven and got over here a little past eight. Fred, Henry and I went over to the city and walked around most all day and saw a lot of things.

After supper Sam Woodbury came up and Fred and I went over to the city and took quite a long walk when we went over in the ferry boat we saw the bridge lit up by electric lights.

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Friday Brooklyn N.Y.
Father and mother took Maude, Leila, and Mounce and went over to N.Y. and left Susie, May and Alice with Henry and I to take care of them and keep ship with Ruben. Fred went over to the city alone and was gone all day. Henry and I made an oyster stew for dinner. The folks got home about dark.

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Saturday Aground in the Raritan R.
This morning we had the galvanized chain taken to the blacksmith's shop and cut in two, and a new link put in each new end, and one shackle made, we got started at about noon. We stopped at the "James A. Garfield" to see Mrs. Woodbury and Sam. We came across N.Y. harbor, up the Kill Van Kull till we came to Amboy, we stopped here about an hour, then we started up the Raritan River, the channel is narrow and not very deep and we got out of it and ran hard aground. as the bottom was soft

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it did not hurt the boat and the tide was most down so that we did not heel over any. a short time after we ran ashore a large side wheel boat went past and made us rock quite bad, when the tide got up we hauled off into the channel.

Oct. 12 Sunday On the Raritan, five miles from Annetry
I has been a pleasant day. this afternoon, all butuben took the little boat and went ashore on the south side of the river, saw some chestnut trees and some bars on the ground but only a few nuts we also saw some wild grapes growing.

Oct. 13 Monday Trenton N.J.
This morning we got up steam and weighed at about nine o'clock, a few minutes after we started we came up to a man in a boat who wanted a tow, we let him make fast and he came aboard and piloted us up to New Brunswick for nothing.

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at. New Brunswick we were locked into the canal and since then we have had the best sail on record, it was just like riding through the country.

Since we were locked in we have gone through five locks and all have lifted us up, all the rest ^{will} let us down. We got to Trenton about half past six, and after supper Maude, Fred, Ruth and I went up town, it is quite a large place almost as large as Portland, Me. Horse cars run on the principal streets. Trenton is the capitol of New Jersey.

Oct. 14 Tuesday Philadelphia, Pa.
We left Trenton early this morning and before noon we were in the Delaware river we got out of the canal just in time to catch a tow going down river, we took hold and helped pull and in that way we were ~~was~~ piloted down the river. In coming through the canal we had to pass thirteen locks. We arrived at about four o'clock and coaled up and came down a little way till we found the "K.H. Barron" with Uncle Charlie and Aunt Kate on board,

Fred and I went up town this evening to mail some cards.

Oct. 15. ~~Thursday~~ Wednesday Philadelphia, Pa.
This morning was quite cold. After breakfast Fred, Henry, Maudie, Leila and I went up to see the city. First we took the horse cars and went up Fairmount Avenue to Fairmount Park, then across the bridge to the Zoological Garden and saw the animals, then we came down a piece and saw Girard College. Then we went to a restaurant and got some dinner it was most three o'clock, after that we took the horse car and came around by the way of the boat and Maudie and Leila got off but Fred, Henry, and I kept on till we got to Chestnut Street and went up to the post office and got a letter for father, then over to a book store and got some second hand books. Then we started to walk to the boat but it was ~~about~~ dark before we got near her and we got lost and had to enquire. But at last we found her, and got aboard all right.

Oct. 16th ~~Friday~~ Thursday Chesapeake City, Md.
Left Philadelphia at about eight A.M. and got to Delaware City and entered the canal at half past two P.M. The canal is only thirteen miles long and steamers are obliged to be four hours going through we went too fast and had to wait about half an hour and then got in here too soon by half an hour. This is not much of a city only by name.

Oct. 17 ~~Saturday~~ Friday Baltimore, Md.
Stopped in the canal last night and got out early this morning just in time to follow a tow going down the river. We had a pleasant day and a fair wind part of the time, arrived here at about 2-30 P.M. Soon after we got in Fred, Henry and I went up street and looked around till supper time. Baltimore is quite a large place. the tide here rises and falls but two feet.

Oct. 18. Saturday Baltimore, Md.
Went up town this forenoon and looked around with Fred. This afternoon I went to the steamboat with Fred and said good

to him for he is going to Philadelphia
and from there home by the ~~S. H. Bark~~ S. H. Bark.
This afternoon father bought a dollars worth
of wood and got about thirteen sticks of
course pine, wood is dear here.

Oct 19 Sunday Baltimore Md.
It has been very pleasant today, I have been
around most all day, I wrote a letter to John yesterday
and one to Charles Dodge today and carried both up
to the post office tonight.

Oct 20 Monday Patuxent River Md.
We left Baltimore at about eleven a.m. and
got here at about nine p.m. very pleasant day

Oct 21 Tuesday Patuxent River Md.
This morning the wind blew fresh and made
the boat roll so father thought we would move
without getting steam. we hoisted all sail
but the topsails, and beat up into the river
quite a piece. This afternoon we all went
ashore and saw some men catch a lot of
elwives in a net, they gave us a mess for
supper. Ruben shot a turkey buzzard with the

the rifle. Maude, Lilla, Florence, Susy May, Henry
and I went in bathing this afternoon, the
water was much warmer than at Islesboro this
summer.

Oct 22 Wednesday Patuxent River Md.

It was quite pleasant this morning but the
wind blew so fresh that father thought he would
not go out. We bought a bushel of oysters for
fourty cents and had to shock them ourselves.

This afternoon Henry and I went out in the
woods gunning and I shot a partridge and
saw a lot more but could not get any.

The girls all went in bathing again this afternoon
Just before dark, father thought we were
going to have a storm. We got the anchor up
and hoisted the sails and moved nearer the
shore out of the way of the wind.

We had just got anchored and the sails
clewed up again when it began to blow and
rain.

Oct 23 Thursday Patuxent River
This forenoon Henry Ruben and I went out

in the woods gunning but did not shoot any thing, this afternoon we all went ashore but Ruben who kept ship, and got about six quart of nice chestnuts.

Oct 24. Friday. Hampton Roads Va.

When we got up this morning it was very cold and wind blew hard from the north, but about noon it died away and we got the anchor up and hoisted the sails and sailed down to the mouth of the river by that time steam was up and we went along fast.

Just before dark as we were passing a shoal place we saw a lot of coots Henry and I both fired a number of shells I got the only one that was shot.
arrived at about 11 pm.

Oct 25. Saturday. City Point Va.

Left Hampton Roads at about eight am, had a pretty sail up the James River, saw Jamestown Island and Harrison Landing got here at about five pm, just below us are lying six iron clad monitors.

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Sunday

City Point Va.

This forenoon I saw a negro baptism in the river, Went aboard the iron clad "Ajax" and went all over her, saw Com. Mullen who has command of the whole fleet.

This afternoon we took the little boat and rowed up the Appamattox River about a mile or more and went ashore at the soldiers cemetery and found grandfather Hall's grave, the graves are all marked by marble head stones, there over five thousand graves, numbered and named, grandfather's grave was number 926. After we got back to the boat we received a visit from Com. Mullen of the monitor "Ajax".

Oct. 26.

Monday

Richmond Va.

We got up at sunrise this morning and as soon as we got steam enough we started.

Had a pleasant sail up the river and got here at twelve o'clock, This afternoon Henry, Maude, Scila, Father and I went ashore and rode the length of Main St. when we came back we went into the post office and mailed our letters then we came

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down to the canal and saw old Sibby
Prison.

Oct. 28 Tuesday Richmond, Va.

This forenoon we got two and a half tons of coal
in and washed the decks and the sides.

This afternoon some men belonging to a yacht
club came to see the yacht with a purpose to
~~buy~~ but did not make any offer.

After they went away I went up town and
went into the State House.

Oct. 29 Wednesday Sandy Point on the James River
We left Richmond at about eight a.m. passed City
Point at noon and got here about four p.m.

Coming down the river Ruben shot a duck with
my gun. After we got here Ruben Henry and I took
the boat and rowed over to the other side of the
river to shoot ducks and saw a large flock
of wild geese, but did not get any, for they flew
before we got near enough, nor did we get any
ducks for the same reason. When we got
back to the yacht, father told us we could
get some grapes, a little way up the river, so
we took Maude and Scila, and two pails

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and started, we rowed one mile and walked one mile
and when we got there we found only a few,
not enough to cover ^(the bottom of) one pail, and did not get
back to the yacht till after dark, it has been
stormy all day ~~most~~ (fog and rain)

Oct. 30 Thursday Norfolk Va.

It was thick a fog this morning so that
we did not start till about ten a.m. had
thick and rainy all day saw lots of
birds but did not get any. We got
here at about six p.m. This evening
Ruben and I went up to the Post Office
but as they do not keep it open evenings,
we did not get any mail, but went
up street and got an eye stone
for Henry who has got a sore eye.

It is calm and warm but looks
stormy.

Oct. 31 Friday Norfolk Va.

Henry's eye was all right this morning.
He and I went up to the post office
and got the mail, a lot of letters and
papers but not letters for me.

After we got back I went with father

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and found out about the Dismal Swamp Canal etc. Maude Leila and Father went ashore this afternoon.

It has been cloudy about all day but now at nine p.m. it has cleared off nice and the moon shines bright and it is warm out doors.

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Saturday So. Mills N. C.

Left ~~Port~~ Norfolk at about noon, and got into the canal about one o'clock, this canal runs through the Dismal Swamp from Norfolk to Elizabeth City it very old, was built in 1836, it is very narrow and so shallow that we touched a number of times only five feet of water. most of the time we had to pass a schooner in the narrow part, she got up to one side as far as she could and we had to go into the trees on the other side, and got all covered with dead leaves, got here about half past nine o'clock.

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So. Mills N. C.

I have been a very warm and pleasant day. This evening Maude Leila father and I went to meeting.

Roanoke Island N. C.

" 3 Monday

~~So. Mills N. C.~~

Left So. Mills at seven a.m. went through a double lock and then through a ditch called a canal, four miles long, into the Pasquotank River, the scenery along this river as far down as Elizabeth City was beautiful, we passed Elizabeth City at about twelve m. bound for Roanoke I. we had a fair wind and plenty of it. we got here at four o'clock and anchored outside but as it looked stormy and the wind was north east. father, Henry and I got into the little boat and rowed around the shore till we found a little cove just large enough and deep enough for the yacht, so we went back and got up anchor and came in and moved her to the shore, we are sheltered from all winds but the south wind.

Nov 4 Tuesday Roanoke Island, N.C.

It has been rainy most all day, but this afternoon about three o'clock it held up and Henry, Ruben and I went gunning in the boat and shot two black-birds, At sunset it looked as if it was going to clear up.

" 5 Wednesday Bluff Point Harbor, N.C.

At two o'clock this morning the weather was clear and wind was from the westward so we started out went until about six or daylight and went up near the shore and anchored, Henry and I went ashore gunning but did not get any thing right after dinner we started again and came down here arrived about half past four, as soon as we were anchored Henry and I took the boat and our guns and got a sea bird called a dipper, they are very hard to get.

" 6 Thursday Beaufort, N.C.

Left Bluff Pt at about seven a.m. with a north-wester blowing and got as far as

the Royal Shoal light house and from there we followed a little schooner into Core Sound till she anchored, then we took a pilot from her and came as far as the mouth of the harbor here we got aground, but after backing the engine and pushing with poles we got off. (the bottom is fine shells and sand) and got up into the harbor all right before supper, we had to pay the pilot the "right smart" sum of ten dollars "I reckon."

Nov 7 Friday Moorhead City, N.C.

When we got up this morning the wind blew strong from the northward and it was quite cold. Henry and I took the boat and shot three gulls. at about ten o'clock a.m. a man brought off a tow of coal and two and a half barrels of water and a can of kerosene oil, after we got that aboard we got up anchor and drifted up to the wharf and are now lying beside a three masted schooner, This p.m. Ruben, Henry and I took the barrels and tubs in the boat and got them filled with water. Afternoon

got back Henry and I took the boat and went over to a sand bar gunning but got only one small bird. The north wind died out in the middle of the p.m. and now it blows a little from the north east and looks rainy.

Nov 8 Saturday Morhead City N.C.
This morning Henry and I rowed father down the harbor and back he wanted to see the channel. Coming back we stopped at Fort Macri at the entrance of the harbor it was four miles down and back. The weather looks bad so we could not start. This afternoon Ruben and I took the boat and rowed over to Beaufort and back about four miles in all. This evening Henry and I went up town to the stores and back about two and a half miles which makes ten miles ^{and a half} that I have been over today.

Nov 9 Sunday Morhead City
Father, mother, Henry and Seila went

to church to-day. Maude and I kept ship and the babies. It is quite cold and the wind blows hard from the northward.

Nov 10 Monday. Trying-pan Shoal Cape Fear.
This morning it looked pleasant and the wind blew from the north. Left Morhead City at eight a.m. had a warm pleasant day with light fair wind. We saw a number of inlets but the sea broke way across the bars so we could not get in. Just at sunset we tried to get into one but when we got near we found breakers all around and the water was shoal so we backed out. Just as we got turned around going out, when a bolt dropped out of the engine into the crank pits and ^{took us about half an hour to find it, at 12 o'clock midnight} we are most out to Trying-pan Shoal Light-ship which is about fifteen miles off Cape Fear. Just after the we got the machinery fixed Ruben was taken sick and could not work so Henry had to take his place.

Nov 11 Tuesday

Georgetown S. C.

This morning at about one o'clock a.m. we passed Flying-jaw light-ship and headed for Georgetown, the weather still fine, the sky clear and wind light, at four a.m. Ruben was still sick so I took the engine and let Henry turn in. I kept her till six a.m. when Ruben was better and then he took her. At about nine o'clock a.m. we sighted land at the mouth of Winyan Bay, at about ten a.m. we got up to the bar and tried to cross but we got in the wrong channel and had to back out, this time we broke one of the arms of the air pump and had to go half speed, we found the right channel and got over the bar, and up here by two p.m., making the run from Moorhead City to Georgetown in twenty nine hours. This afternoon I went ashore and got some butter and bread, and some ice which had just arrived from Bangor, Me. This evening just before dark Henry and I took the boat and went up river a piece and saw an owl in a tree but didn't have my gun so did not shoot him. we got some

grey moss which hangs from the trees also some tall reeds which grow in the water. They say that there are alligators in the summer here. It is very warm daytime and cool nights.

Nov 12

Wednesday

Georgetown S. C.

Had a heavy dew this morning. This forenoon we lowered the big boat and washed her out and this afternoon we rigged her up and had a sail but the wind was so light and the tide so strong that we could not do much. Cleveland and Hendricks are elected and this evening the democrats had a celebration right opposite us. about fifty heavy heavy guns were fired besides having fire works, Indian crackers. bonfires a brass band and speeches and plenty of cheering, they made a racket till ten o'clock p.m.

Nov 13

Thursday

Georgetown S. C.

This forenoon Henry and I went ashore and visited the Georgetown Rice Mill and went

all over it. This afternoon we (Henry and I) filled two casks of water from a well on shore. About five p.m. We got up anchor and with the help of the flood tide, towed the yacht up river about a mile and are now lying beside a three masted schooner from Boothbay Me. There is an other schooner near by from Camden Me. After we got here we took the large boat on deck. Very hot here today but cool this eve.

Nov 14 Friday Georgetown S.C.

Early this morning we hauled the yacht down river to a wharf where we got some water by taking the two half bbls and wheeling them in a truck to the well on the street and back we filled the stern tank this way.

This afternoon Henry and I took the boat and rowed over across the river to the turpentine still and saw the process by which turpentine and rosin are made. After that we rowed down river to the Palmetto Mills where hard pine is sawed into lumber. And this evening went to skating rink with Ruben Henry Maudsl. Harry Anderson.

of Bath and Henry Pinkham of Boothbay, Me. the two last named are here on board a schooner from Boothbay Me. H. H. Holden.

Nov 15 Saturday Charleston S.C.

This morning we left Georgetown at about seven a.m. and ^{got} here this afternoon at about half past three. we had a quite a rough time of it the wind blew from the northward but this p.m. it died out calm we had the main topsail set this a.m. When we were coming into the harbor we saw Fort Moultrie and Fort Sumpter.

As soon as we had anchored, father and I went ashore and to the post office got some letters and papers for father, letters for Maudsl and mother but none for me.

We are lying in the Ashley River which borders Charleston on the south.

" 16 Sunday Charleston S.C.

It has been a warm pleasant day here I have been aboard all day. Ruben was

ashore last night and is ashore tonight
he has an uncle here,

Nov 17 Monday, Charleston, S. C.

This forenoon father and Henry went ashore and got some more mail and in it was a letter from Johnnie, the first I have rec'd. This p.m. I did some writing for father.

" 18 Tuesday Charleston S.C.

This forenoon Henry and I went ashore and took a ride in the horse car. walked down King St. which is the principal business street and went on the park.

This afternoon I stayed aboard while Henry, Maude and Leila went ashore, and did some more writing for father,

" 19 Wednesday Charleston, S.C.

This forenoon father and Henry went ashore to enquire ~~the~~ about the inside passage from here to Beaufort, S.C. This afternoon directly after dinner father and Henry went ashore again and got some provisions and a barrel of apples

and as soon as they got back they took all but Ruben and I and went ashore but they had not been ashore long when it began to rain hard and they had to come back. This is the first rain that has fallen here for more than six weeks. The shower lasted till night.

We had intended to start for Beaufort S.C. this p.m. but on account of the rain we had to put it off. It has been very warm most all day.

Nov 20 Thursday Mosquito Creek,

We left Charleston at 6-30 a.m. and went into the Wapoor Creek, a short way up this creek we came to a small trading sloop ^{father} made a trade ^{with the captain} to tow the sloop if he would pilot us. soon after, we went on to the Stono River and went a piece then turned off again into ~~the~~ a wide creek creek called Church Flat, then through New Cut, into the Wadmalaw River, which took us into the North Edisto River. We went down this river till we came to the Dahow River which we went up a few miles and then into Pon-pow creek and through it to the South Edisto R.

We came down this river and into the Mosquito Creek, this creek is very narrow and as it was low tide it was very shoal and after we had gone a little way we got on bottom and had to stay till the tide turned, we got on at about three and had to stay till half past five, then we started and went till about 9 p.m. and anchored in the creek, at about ten the Steamer Silver Star passed us on her way to Beaufort, S.C. She is a large side wheel steamer over one hundred feet long and draws six and a half feet of water when loaded deep. All of these creeks and rivers named are narrow and very crooked, we steered all kind of courses from north way round to west and then back again. The pilot told us that there were plenty of alligators in these creeks but as it was a cloudy day they did not come up.

Nov. 21. Friday
Got under weight at 7 a.m. came down the creek past pine forests, and rice & cotton

Beaufort S. C.

fields, with palmetto trees along the bank. At eight a.m. the arm of the air pump broke both at once and we had to stop half an hour to disconnect the after engine and connect the exhaust pipe and when we started we had to run high pressure which made us run slower than before and use more water. When this happened we had just come into the Ashapeo River.

The wind blew fresh from the north east and we hoisted all sail but the fore topsail and soon were in St. Helena Sound while going up this sound we passed a large English steamer bound to sea, soon after we passed her, the sloop and our pilot left us. As we came up the Sawtooth River we passed three dredges digging rock (or phosphate) after we passed them we came in sight of the Steamer Silver Star and while she stopped at a landing we caught up with her and followed her into Brickyard Creek until we got here, we anchored at about 12-30 p.m. We have had a nice pleasant day. Father and I went ashore

just before supper.

Nov 22 Saturday

Beaufort S.C.

This forenoon Henry and I got our hair cut. Ruben got the machinery fixed all right today.

This afternoon Henry and I went over to a dredge which is digging fossil rock, and got some sharks teeth which they dig up.

This noon a sailboat got adrift and came near running into us. Henry and I towed her ashore.

" 23 Sunday,

Beaufort S.C.

This forenoon it rained quite hard but cleared off at noon. This afternoon a little sail boat with three men who were drunk sailing her, was capsized by one of the men who tried to go aloft to clear the helm and two of the men swam ashore, the other clung to the oars till Ruben and I picked up.

" 24 Monday,

Beaufort S.C.

Quite cool today, sent a letter to Johnnie in answer to his. This afternoon Henry and I

went over to an island with a colored boy, for a hunt. I shot a jackdaw and a wild dove (small), and Henry shot a bee bird, & hit a mocking bird in the leg and knocked him over so that we caught him, only one shot struck him and that did not break his leg. we brought him home and bought a cage for him.

Nov 25 Tuesday

On the route to Savannah

This am, we got steam and left Beaufort at about eight o'clock we came through Skull Creek and anchored and Henry and I went gunning with the same darkey that went with us yesterday he is with us as pilot his name is Wm. Mc. Cleman. We did not get any thing but a few small sand birds.

When we got back we weighed anchor and sailed over here across the river and got aground but got off again all right.

Mocking bird is all right, he ate some plums which we got on shore for him. Quite cool this am. but warm this pm.

Nov. 26 Wednesday

Savannah Ga,

We weighed anchor and started at eight a.m. As we were coming up the Savannah River Henry and I shot a duck apiece.

We arrived here at eleven a.m. and as soon as we were anchored I went ashore and got the mail but there were no letters for me. This p.m. I went up to the Boston boat to see if the engine had come but it was not there.

Granges are from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a box
Quite warm all day, Father saved a little boy from drowning this noon.

" 27 Thursday

Savannah, Ga,

This morning was a little cool but soon got warm after the sun got well up. To-day is Thanksgiving day and for dinner we had the two ducks we shot yesterday. Father, Leila and Henry went ashore this morning, and father Leila and I went ashore this p.m.

Quite warm all day but this p.m. it clouded up and sprinkled a few drops.

The barometer is very low.

Our Mocking bird died this morning.

Nov. 28 Friday,

Savannah Ga,

It rained hard most all the forenoon this afternoon it cleared off a little and Ruben, Henry and I scrubbed the outside and the decks all round, with sal. soda.

This evening it rained and blows quite for an hour and then cleared off.

At about nine o'clock p.m. a small sail yacht coming to anchor fouled her anchor and drifted down onto us and bent our jib-boom (till I thought it would break but it did not) and parted jib-boom guy. Broke their jigger boom. It is warm and quite comfortable out of doors.

" 29 Saturday,

Savannah, Ga,

I stayed aboard all day to-day. Mother and all the girls but the baby went ashore this p.m.

It has been pleasant and warm all day.

" 30 Sunday,

Savannah Ga

This forenoon was quite cool. This p.m. Ruben and I went ashore.

and up to the park, It was quite warm but some of the ladies had on cloaks trimmed with fur, and gentlemen with overcoats on and buttoned up, while I had on nothing but a thin suit without under clothes. There has been three steamships arrived here to-day,

Dec. 1. Monday Savannah, Ga.

We had a frost this morning, and it has been cold most all day.

This forenoon Henry and I rowed up to the Boston Steamship, "Gate City" to look for our engine but it did not come, Mother Maude and Susie May went ashore this afternoon.

This evening, father engaged a pilot to carry us to Jacksonville.

Ruben Henry and I went ashore this evening and got some bread and shot.
Cloudy all day.

Dec. 2. Tuesday. Kilkenney Creek Ga.
Left Savannah at 8.30. a.m. with a pilot on board. We came down the Savannah

River a few miles, then turned off into the St. Augustine Creek passed through into Ocedmans Creek through that into the Wilmington River, and out into and across Wassaw Sound into Romley Marsh Creek where we had to wait for the tide about three hours, and at high tide we went through into Adams Creek and through into Vernon River across that and through Hell Gate. Up the Ogeechee River and through Florida Passage into Kilkenney Creek where we are at anchor for the night.

Just as we were coming into Hell Gate we ran into a flock of black ducks, and between Henry and I we got one.

It has been quite cold all day.

Dec. 3. Wednesday, Brunswick, Ga.

This morning we were on our way before it was quite light and went down the Bear River, across St. Katherine Sound into Walburg Creek and through that into the North Newport River, then down Johnson's Creek and across

Sapelo Sound, up Mud River through New Teakettle Creek and across Doboy Sound then up Darien River and through Three Mills Out and across the Altamaha River into One Mile Out and up Buttermilk Sound down Frederick River across St Simons Sound and up the Brunswick river to the city, We got here in the middle of the afternoon. We all took turns going ashore. To night I bought one hundred oranges for one dollar and a half and two sugar canes for two cents,

Quite cold this morning so I put on my under clothes but by noon it was quite warm,

Dec. 4. Thursday, Fernandina, Florida.
Left Brunswick at 9:45 a.m. and went down the Brunswick River, through Jekel Creek and Jekel Sound and up Cumberland River to Cumberland Island where we stopped and visited the estate called Quongness now owned by a rich man from Pittsburg, Penn. who is having a

large cottage built, on the site of the ruin of the old mansion once owned by General Green of Revolutionary fame. and afterwards by, "Light Horse Harry" as Richard Henry Lee was called.

We went through the cottage which is a large and costly one, three stories high beside the tower which is up another story.

The cottage is surrounded by a plantation in which are orange trees full of ripe fruit, date palms, which are the only ones in the south, Fig trees, Olive trees with fruit on them from which olive oil is made, Vanana trees, Bamboo trees, Palmetto Trees, Magnolia trees, Sweet Bay trees from the leaves of which bay rum is made, Live Oak and Pine trees.

In the garden we saw turnips, sweet potatoes and green peas,

We all took a walk over to the beach on the outside of the island.

We staid there about two and a half hours and then we crossed Cumberland Sound and came up the Amelia River

to Fernandina Fla.

It has been very warm and pleasant all day.

Dec. 5 Friday

Fernandina Fla.

It has rained by spells all day.

The Pilot, Ruben and I went ashore this morning and went aboard the steamer Florida and up town for some things.

There is an other ^{steam} yacht here from the north I don't know her name she is a large one.

Mother has been sick all day.

6 Saturday

Jacksonville Fla.

Left Fernandina at about 8 a.m. went up the Amelia R. and through Kingsly's Creek and the Sisters Creek into the St. Johns R. and up here, we arrived here at about 3 p.m.

When we were coming through the Sisters Creek, picked up a sloop and towed her most to Jacksonville.

As soon as we were anchored

Henry ~~and~~ I went ashore and got the mail, and leave the pilot who went back home this evening.

I got two letters from Johnnie and one from Fred Dickey.

It rained hard all the forenoon but cleared off and the sun came out before we got here.

Quite warm all day.

There is only one sail yacht here and she is a sloop. We are the only steam-yacht.

Dec 7 Sunday

Jacksonville, Fla.

Father, Maude and Leila went to church this forenoon. Ruben, Henry and I went ashore this p.m.

It has been a pleasant day and quite warm.

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Jacksonville, Fla.

This a.m. we took the large boat off the deck and cleared up.

This p.m. we rigged a boat boom. A crew loaded with wood drifted down

on to our head gear but got clear without doing us any damage.

Wrote a letter to Fred Dickey to night.
It has been hot to-day. enough to make us take off our jackets and vests.

Dec 9 Tuesday. Jacksonville Fla.

This forenoon Ruben took the smoke stack off and swept the tubes of the boiler and painted the stack. Henry and I smashed up all the coal barrels into kindling wood, so now the deck is pretty clear.

I went ashore with father this afternoon and stayed till dark.

This ~~afternoon~~ evening Ruben Henry and I went aboard the sail yacht, "Decoy" which is lying just astern of us. She came all the way from New York out side and got blown off to sea when abreast Cape Hatteras but got in here all right, she is schooner rigged. flat bottomed and is about forty-five feet long and draws only about 20 inches.

It has been a warm pleasant day.

Dec. 10. Wednesday

Jacksonville Fla.

We began to scrape the hull of the yacht and get ready to paint. Has been very warm all day. Wrote a letter to F. H. Dickey

" " Thursday

Jacksonville Fla.

Painted some today. Yacht Decoy left for Indian R. to-day. Has been very warm
wrote to J. D.

" 12 Friday

Jacksonville Fla.

Painted some on pilot house, father has got the hull outside all ready for a coat of paint. I went ashore this p.m. and got some paint and oil, has been warm all day a little cloudy and this evening had a few drops of rain but cleared off again wrote a letter to B. H. D.

" 13 Saturday

Jacksonville, Fla.

It has rained hard most all day. Henry and I went ashore this a.m. and got the mail and some eggs and beans.

" 14 Sunday

Jacksonville Fla.

This a.m. the sun rose clear and

warm. Mother, Maude, Seila, Florence and I went to church. It has been very warm ~~most~~ all day.

Dec 15 Monday Jville.

It has rained about all day by spells so that we could not do much.

" 16 Tuesday Jville

This morning the sun came up bright and clear. But it was quite cool for a little while but soon warmed up.

This forenoon father and Henry went ashore.

This p.m. we all went to work at painting and did quite a lot it was so warm that I took off my pants and wore nothing but my overalls till after sun set.

Went ashore this eve and got some butter at .35 a pound.

" 17 Wednesday Jacksonville Fla

~~It rained today so that we could~~

~~not paint.~~ I am eighteen, to-day, got a knife for a present. We got up anchor and drifted with the tide up river about a mile this forenoon and this afternoon we painted one side of the cabin outside. This evening it rained a little.

" 18 Thursday, Jacksonville, Fla.
It rained most all day so that we did not paint any. Cold norther blowing.

" 19 Friday, Jacksonville.
Very cold and stormy looking, no painting to-day.

" 20 Saturday, Jacksonville.
We filled the boiler, got up steam and came back to the city and stopped at a wharf and coaled. ^{Summers} we intend to lie at the wharf. Father saw some Hampden men who he knew Capt Dean and Mr Doan they keep an oyster saloon here. I bought a bunch of bananas for .80 this p.m. nice ones.

Dec. 21. Sunday Jacksonville, Fla.
 The northw died out last night
 and this morning it was warm
 and pleasant and Mother, Maude
 Leila, Florence and I went to meeting.
 This afternoon we had some visitors.

" 22 Monday, Jacksonville, Fla.
 This morning we hauled out of
 the dock and anchored in our old
 place. I got a letter from Johnnie
 and one from Charlie Dodge.

This afternoon father painted the
 other side of the cabin.

This evening a thunder shower
 passed over to the westward of us but
 did touch us. Bought another
 bunch of bananas larger than the first.
 For 90¢. The bunch is all gone it had
 about 80 bananas.

" 23. Tuesday Jacksonville, Fla.
 It has looked stormy all day so that
 we could not paint.

Dec. 24 Wednesday Jacksonville
 Cloudy all day but not much rain.
 This afternoon Henry and I went ashore
 and bought some things for Christmas.

" 25 Thursday, Christmas, Jacksonville,
 Christmas in Florida answers for Fast
 Day and fourth of July for I have seen
 numbers of persons on horseback and
 have heard a good many crackers
 pistols and canons fired off also
 fireworks and music this evening.
 I got for presents a box of stationery,
 a toilet case, a blotter, and some candy.

" 26 Friday St. Johns R. two miles above Green Cove ^{Spring}
 This morning we saw the sun for the
 first time since last Monday.
 At about eleven a.m. we hoisted
 our sails and with a light fair wind
 we sailed up here without the help
 of steam. we are about forty-five
 miles from Jacksonville.
 This p.m. it clouded up again and

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looked stormy but has not rained yet, we got here about six p.m.

Dec. 27 Saturday Palatka Fla,

Weighed anchor and started at about seven o'clock a.m., and sailed all the way got up here at about 12 m.

Went ashore and found Mr Gray, ~~and~~ Harry L. is postmaster here. they live in a house which is surrounded by an orange grove he also has straw berries almost ripe and green peas just starting out of the ground.

Saw some bananas and figs growing. Have just written a letter to Johnnie.

Dec. 28 Sunday Palatka Fla,

Went to meeting this forenoon, this afternoon father, mother, and all the girls but Maude went ashore to visit Mrs Gray. Harry L. came aboard and stopped a while and then he, Ruben and I went ashore for a walk around town and to his house where we got some oranges, got a letter

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from Fred Dickey today warm and pleasant this am. but had a shower this p.m.

Dec. 29 Monday Palatka Fla,

Pleasant and warm all day but the wind was not fair to start back down river.

" 30 Tuesday Oak Grove Fla,

Left Palatka early this a.m. and beat down river a little way and stopped for want of wind just abreast of an orange grove where we went ashore and got some oranges given us. This afternoon the wind breezed up and we came down here where there is a large grove about half a mile long and a quarter wide, we went ashore to see it and the owner told us we could have all we wanted so we helped ourselves. Very warm this morning but showery this afternoon.

" 31 Wednesday Green Cove Springs Fla,

We got up early and got up sails but as the wind did not blow we had to lower them and get up steam with some pine wood which we had on deck but that gave out just before we got here and so we stopped and Ruben Henry and I rowed ashore and got enough to bring us here. Soon after we got here father Henry, Ruben and I went ashore saw the sulphur spring, the water of which smells like bilge water and tastes nasty but is as clear as crystal and quite warm.

It has been showery most all day have seen three or four rainbows,

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Jan 1. Thursday, Jacksonville, Fla.
Left Green Cove, early with a light breeze but it soon blew harder till we sailed along pretty well, quite warm all day but at sun-set the wind breezed up more and rained a little but cleared off a little before we got here which we did at about half past six, as soon as we were anchored Henry, Ruben and I took the boat and rowed up river a little way to see if the

Sch. Nellie & Rokee had got in but we did not see her, and then went ashore after mail but the office was closed and so we did not get any the wind is beginning to whistle in the rigging.

Jan 2. Friday, Jacksonville Fla.
Went ashore this forenoon and got the mail I got a letter from Johnnie and one from Fred Dickey. It has been cold and windy most all day the wind from the northward.

" 3 Saturday, Jacksonville Fla.
A north-easter is in full force and it is so cold and rainy that we have to stay aboard all day, barometer shows 41 above 0.

" 4 Sunday, Jacksonville Fla.
Not so cold to-day as yesterday and not so much wind but quite rainy,

" 5 Monday, Jacksonville Fla.
The norther has blown itself out and it is quite warm but still rainy so that we did not go to church, wrote a letter to Johnnie.

Jan 6 *Tuesday* Jacksonville Fla.
 To-day it has been quite pleasant and warm but the sun behind rain clouds this afternoon Henry and I took the little boat, for which we have got a new sprit sail and had a sail on the river.

" 7 *Wednesday* Jacksonville Fla.
 This a.m. it was quite pleasant and Henry and I sailed a little. This p.m. father and Henry went ashore and left me to keep ship, after they had been gone about an hour the wind suddenly grew into a heavy squall so that we dragged our anchor and Ruben and I had to let the large anchor go, for the wind was blowing us towards the shore, when it began to blow it began to rain very hard and wet me through while we were out. In the same squall the Captain of the schooner Warren Potter of New Bedford lost his brother who was under the stern of the schooner in a scow with a carpenter, the schooner dragged back

so fast that the scow was upset and he was drowned the carpenter escaped by hanging on to the pudder of the schooner.

This afternoon Ruben got a job to go as engineer of the *Stim*. Mabel & at sixty dollars a month and went to work to night.

At nine o'clock p.m. the wind has died out and left it calm and it has stopped raining.

Jan 8 *Thursday* Picoi Fla.
 Left J. Hill early this morning under steam, after going a few miles we had to let steam go down and use sails but the wind gave out and by twelve o'clock we had steam up again, we were then near Green Cove Springs at dark we were anchored at Picoi, a railroad line runs from here to St Augustine.

" 9 *Friday* Pacy Point Fla.
 This morning the sun rose clear and there was not a cloud in the sky calm and warm. Father and I went

ashore to see the place but there was not much to see but the station and R.R. train, ~~as~~ there are only a few houses that we could see,

When we went back to the yacht we took Mande and the young ones out to row and for a walk ashore where we found some orange groves but which had been deserted and the fruit was wild.

At about two p.m. we got up steam and by hard work kept it up till we got here for the tubes were filled with soot so that most of the smoke came out of the door and no draft could get to the fire. The highest steam we could get was twenty five pounds which came down to fifteen before we got here.

Here we got half a cord of pine wood for \$1.50.

This place is only a wood station for

steamboats and has only a few houses. Has been pleasant all day.

Jan. 10 Saturday

Palatka Fla.

Started under sail this morning early with a fair wind and arrived here at about twelve o'clock m.

After dinner Henry and I went ashore and got the mail (three vols. paper, a letter for me, one for Mande and three or four for father, one of which contained passes which will come handy here.) My letter was from John.

Father and I took a walk around town this afternoon and visited the factory where ice is made by steam and chemical action, out of artesian well water which smells like brine water but is very clear and contains sulphur.

Very pleasant all day a little cool this a.m.

Father bought me a pair of shoes to-night price \$2.50 quite nice shoes.

Heard the band playing this eve, all well.

Jan. 11 Sunday, Palatka Fla.
Mother, Maude, Lula, Henry and
I went to church this a.m.
has been very pleasant all day.

Visited Harle's orange grove this p.m. it is the largest grove in the state
it is just across the river from Palatka, near Mr. Henry's.

12 Monday, Palatka, Fla.

We took the smoke stack off and
swept the tubes most all of which were
filled up so that smoke could not get
through. Very warm and pleasant.

13 Tuesday, Palatka Fla.
We scrubbed one side of the cabin
outside this a.m. and this p.m.,
Henry and I took our guns and put
the sail into the long-boat and sailed
up river a little way and went ashore
in the swamp, we had to walk on
logs and boards, and could hardly
get about on account of vines and
thorn bushes, we did not shoot anything
but stopped at Col. Harle's grove and got
seven oranges for five cents. weather has
been fine all day, quite hot on shore.
bought twenty-five pounds of ice for 25 cents.

Jan. 14 Wednesday two miles above Palatka
Early this a.m. we got up sail and
sailed up river and had to beat most
of the way. pleasant day.
Father, Mother, Henry visited the
Seaser Grove which used to belong
to Mr. Stockwell of Bangor, and
brought back most two pecks of oranges
about half a tub full.

15 Thursday San Mateo
Got up steam this forenoon and came
up here and are now lying at
Messrs. Crosby's & Lowent's wharf
Mr. Crosby is away when we got here
but came by boat this p.m.
This afternoon Henry and I went
across the river with John Crosby
and up some small creeks gunning
and saw some duck but could not
get near enough for a good shot.
has been hot to-day. Mr. Crosby
brought down about a peck and a half
of nice large oranges tonight and
told us that we could go into his

grove and pick all we wanted from the trees.

Jan. 16. Friday

San Mateo.

Henry and I caught a fish called brim a piece this morning and had them fried for dinner. The fish look about like our cunners.

This p.m. Johnie Croory, Henry and I went across the river to fish for live bait or shiners a fish about like an white perch only that the shiners more and is used as bait for trout. We caught about a dozen but most of them died. Very warm all day. This evening Henry, Johnie and I rode to town and got some lines and hooks.

Jan 17 Saturday

San Mateo.

John Croory, Henry and I went up river to Dunn's Creek after fish but as it was cold we had to go ashore and build a fire to get warm. we were gone all day and caught nothing but some little

silver fish which we were to use as bait for bass. The wind blew from the north all day. We had some mail to-night a letter from G.H.D. and a card from Ruler S. for me. Went ashore to night and got a pail full of oranges for tomorrow.

Jan 18 Sunday

San Mateo.

Cold and rawy most all day. I wrote some letters this p.m.

" 19 Monday.

Welaka Fla.

This morn we took our dish pan ashore and filled it full of oranges and shortly afterwards hoisted sail and with a fair wind most of the way we arrived here at about seven p.m. We are now about one hundred miles from Jacksonville. Has been cold all day and some rain.

" 20 Tuesday

Welaka Fla.

Father and Henry went ashore

this a.m. This p.m. Henry and I went gunning in a little creek and Henry shot a duck on the wing. Cold and rainy most of the time.

Jan 21 Wednesday. Mount Royal, Fla.
Went ashore this morning and got two doz. eggs at .25 a doz. and at about twelve o'clock we got up sail and sailed up here about five miles from Melaka. Quite cold all day.

" 22 Thursday Georgetown, Fla.
Got up anchor early (about eight o'clock) this morning and sailed up here five miles farther and are lying at a wharf. This afternoon Henry and I took our guns and went into the fields back of the town after quail, but did not see any. ^{has been quite pleasant to-day}
^{Went to a negro ~~fringing~~ and heard a negro preach to night}

" 23 Friday Georgetown, Fla.
Yesterday we sent to Palatka for our mail and got it to-day. I got a letter from John and one from Ruben S. Has been rainy and cold.

Jan. 24 Saturday, Georgetown, Fla.
This morning looked pleasant and Henry Ed. Wan (a boy whom I got acquainted with) and I took our boat and went to Salt Spring ^{nine or ten} ~~four or five~~ miles from here and was gone all day. Henry shot three ducks, two at one shot, Ed. caught two black bass and I caught a wild duck alive and one black bass. The wind left us so we had to row back got home about seven p.m. While we were gone the Mary Alice fell from the upper deck through the companion way onto the steps below and hurt her badly but not seriously. Has been very pleasant and hot today.

" 25 Sunday Georgetown, Fla.
Maud Seila father and I went to church in a school house this a.m. quite pleasant this a.m. but this p.m. it has been rainy and windy. I let my duck go this morning and at noon I found it dead on shore for it was sick when I caught it.

Jan. 26 Monday

Georgetown Fla

This forenoon Henry and I went up to Mr. Causey's and he gave us a mess of turnip greens which he planted last November. This ^{morning} Henry and I went out to sail with a man who is spending the winter here alone in a little sail boat twenty one feet long and which has a cabin just large enough for one. Has been very cool to day.

Jan. 27 Tuesday

Georgetown

Father and I went over to Drayton Island and brought back a basket of oranges. This p.m. Henry, Harmon Causey and I went out in the field gunning. I got a white crane and Henry shot a red bird. Harmon got some black birds we were gone till three p.m. and then came back and took the boat and went after ducks and got one apiece. Warm and pleasant. tonight we hauled the yacht of into the stream and anchored.

Jan. 28 Wednesday

Georgetown, Fla.

We lowered the long boat this morning and took a party of ~~the~~ ^{nine} girls and boys Ed. Warr, Harmon Causey, Hugh Partridge, Alice Angier, Lillian Angier, Edith Warr, Henry B, Maud B. and myself and at about nine a.m. we started for Salt Spring which is about nine miles out on Lake George and up a creek. we got to the spring at about two o'clock and went ashore and ate dinner and after that we got into the boat and trolled for black bass of which we caught two, also shot two coots and saw our first live wild alligator, a young one about fifteen inches long which we fired a shot at, at short range but did not hurt it any and it crawled off before we ^{could} catch it. we started back at half past three and got here at about seven o'clock. Had row all the way back but had a fair wind over this morning.

Harmon W. came aboard this eve and brought some oranges and his Aut. Album for me to write in. Has been warm and nice all day.

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Jan. 29 Thursday.

Georgetown, Fla.

We had intended to sail down river this morning but the wind was not right so we could not go. quite cold all day.

This afternoon I went ashore and saw orange box shooks made out of hard pine logs and got an invitation to a picnic but did not go.

Jan. 30 Friday

Beechy Point, Fla.

Left Georgetown at about one o'clock and with a light fair breeze made out to get here before dark quite hot this noon but this afternoon it rained hard for a short time.

Jan. 31 Saturday

Welaka, Fla.

I left the yacht at Beechy Pt at about seven and took the *Mrs. Mary Draper* for Palatka we arrived there at about eleven a.m. and found Ruben I. on the wharf, he was coming up to join us. after getting our mail and a few other things I took the *Mary Draper* at two p.m. and at six p.m. Ruben and I joined the yacht here

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where she had sailed to since I left. has been warm but showery.

Feb. 1 Sunday.

Welaka, Fla.

Mr. Knapp who is down here for the winter in a cat-rig named "Katura" from Newburyport, Mass. came down here from Georgetown this morning. This afternoon we had a lot of visitors also went ashore and got two buckets of oranges for .30, has been very warm and pleasant all day.

" 2, Monday

San Mateo, Fla.

This forenoon Henry, Ruben and I took the small boat and rowed up the Ocala River about three miles and at about three o'clock we got up stream and came down here got here before dark has a fine warm day.

" 3 Tuesday

San Mateo, Fla.

At last the *Sch. Nellie V. Rokes* has got in. Last night when we got here we found our freight which had been brought up here on a steamer and this forenoon we turned the

potatoes and apples on the wharf to pick them over. of a barrell of potatoes we got a little over five pecks and of two barrels of apples we got a barrell and a half of good ones the rest of the things were all right. The butter, beans and boat. This p.m. Henry, Ruben, John Crosby and I went up town and had a game of ball with some. more boys it was so hot that we had to wait the last of the afternoon to play. The thermometer, said 84 above this p.m.

Feb 4 Wednesday San Mateo Sta.
This afternoon we got up steam and took Mr. Crosby and family and a few others down to Palatka and back and had a good time. Has been pleasant but ^{westerly} windy.

5 Thursday San Mateo Sta.
It has been very windy all day and still blows a gale from the westward. Maude, Henry, Seila and I have been up to Mr. Crosby's at a candy pull this eve. and had a nice time.

Feb 6 Friday San Mateo Sta.
Henry and I scrubbed one side of the yacht this forenoon. and this afternoon Seila and I went out to row with Charlie Choler. Miss Georgie Robinson, Miss May Crosby and Mrs. Crosby's Cook.

This p.m. the Steamer Comet lost her wheel off the shaft while lying at the wharf here. a piece of rope from a fish net which they ran over held the wheel from going to bottom and a line was made fast to it and saved it.

The Comet was towed to Palatka to night. Has been a pleasant day.

I got some Indian relics today - pieces of clay pottery.

7 Saturday San Mateo Sta.
This a.m. Henry and I scrubbed one side of the yacht and father painted the other side and this p.m. father finished painting on the outside of the boat. This eve father, Henry and I hauled the long boat out on the wharf and washed her up for father has sold her to Messrs.

Drew & Hazeltine of Jacksonville for
75. dollars
Mr. B. S. Crosby's brother wife and child
arrived here tonight from Bangor Me.
Pleasant all day. a nice day to paint.

Feb 8 Sunday San Mateo Fla
This a.m. Father, Maude, Leila and I
went to church and this p.m. Henry
and I went out to row and heard an
alligator splash near the bow, and when
we came back we took John Crosby aboard
and went and got some Indian relics. Warm day.

" 9 Monday San Mateo, Fla.
This forenoon John C. Henry and I took
a team and rode out in the country a gunning
Henry and John shot some wild pigeons and
mourning doves and I shot a rabbit. This p.m.
it rained and this evening it blowed hard.

" 10 Tuesday San Mateo Fla.
This forenoon Henry and I went gunning in
the small boat with another fellow. but got
nothing but a three foot moccasin snake
This p.m. we got our mail and I got a

letter from Fred Dickey and one from
Lew Grey, and this evening Henry and
I went up to John's and Maude is
going to stay there all night. Has been
cool and windy all day. sent off large boat.

Feb 11 Wednesday San Mateo, Fla.
This forenoon Henry, John C. and I went
out in the country two or three miles a gunning
Henry and John shot some wild pigeons and
little mourning doves and I shot a rabbit.
Father went up to Crescent City on the
Comet this a.m. and came back at night.
Ruben came up on the Mary Draper p.m.

" 12 Thursday Crescent City Fla.
Got up steam this morning and at ten
o'clock we started for Crescent City and got there
at about twelve m. and after seeing the place we
came back and anchored in Dunns Creek
Johnnie and May Crosby are with us.
Pleasant this morning but rainy to night.

" 13 Friday In Dunns Creek, Fla.
Very foggy this morning and some rain but

it cleared off early and Henry, John C. and I took a boat and went gunning but got nothing, but one black bird. This afternoon we got up steam and came down the creek a piece. as we were steaming along slow and all hands of us on the forward deck we saw an alligator about four feet long, sunning himself on a log. Johnie fired, but missed him and the Gator jumped off the log pretty quick. Has been ^{Pleasant} warm and

Feb. 14 Saturday San Mateo, Fla.

Got up steam and came down here this a.m. and this afternoon went up town and played ball and had a nice time. Had a heavy thunder shower last night and a gale ^{this p.m.}

" 15 Sunday San Mateo Fla.

Maudie, father, Leila, Ruben & I went to meeting this forenoon and this evening Maudie, Henry Ruben & I went up to Mr. Crosby's and rode to meeting in a cart with Mrs. Crosby Johnie and May and their cook. Pleasant all day.

" 16 Monday Palatka, Fla.

Left San Mateo at about eleven a.m. and came

here and found two letters from J. J. in the office. We towed Mr. Knapp in his boat from San Mateo. He is down here from Nubersport Mass. pleasant day ^{dried sails and dried them.}

Feb. 17 Tuesday Palatka Fla.
~~Landed our sails and dried them today warm day~~
Ruben went to Jville to-day Very pleasant

Feb. 18 Wednesday Oak Grove Fla.
Ruben did not go to Jville yesterday but he went up to ~~Drayton~~ Drayton Island on the Mary Draper and came back this morning. This noon we got up sail and ^{fine day} came down here. Had some visitors this eve. May Crosby and Birdy Bailey came down to Palatka this a.m. and came aboard.

" 19 Thursday Jacksonville Fla.
Got steam at 9-30 and arrived at about 3.30 p.m.
A cold north wind blew all day. We got a lot of papers ^{here}

" 20 Friday Jacksonville Fla.
This afternoon the capt. of sch St. Johne of Belfast and his wife and daughter came aboard.
Got some more papers this p.m. Cold all day.

Feb 21 Saturday Jacksonville Fla.
Went aboard the steam yacht Mermaid which
belongs up the river at Magnolia. Cold day.
Wrote to J. J. this evening

" 22 Sunday Jacksonville Fla.
Father, mother, Maude and Florence went
to church this forenoon and this afternoon
they all but myself and Ruben took the boat
and rowed across the river and went ashore, quite warm

" 23 Monday Jacksonville Fla.
Kind of rainy and cold all day.

" 24 Tuesday Jax'ville Fla.
There are two fruiters in here now and
father got a bunch of bananas. warmer today
folks from the Schs. St. Johns aboard here
this eve.

" 25 Wednesday Jax'ville Fla.
Father, Henry and Ruben, rowed down to
Arlington Creek this a.m. to find the channel and
this eve Maude, Henry, Ruben and I went to row
with Hattie and Adalaid Gilmore, and afterwards went

aboard the "St. Johns" and made candy.
A. pleasant day and fine moonlight evening.

Feb 26 Thursday Jacksonville
It was stormy this forenoon but
quite clear this p.m.

" 27 Friday Jacksonville.
Father and Leila went over to
St. Augustine to-day. Very pleasant all day.

" 28 Saturday Jacksonville,
This forenoon at about ten o'clock we left
J. ville with Mr. Drew, Capt. Gilmore's
family and three ladies, on board
and went up to Mandarin and visited
Mrs. H. B. Storer's place and then
came back for or five miles to an
orange grove where Mr. Drew got
two boxes of oranges and gave them all
to us. we got back here by 3.30 p.m.
After we got anchored Mr. Murch of
Calais. Me came aboard and soon afterwards
Mr. H. Leighton, Mr. C. Brown and another
gentleman from Bangor came aboard.
Very pleasant and warm all day.

- Mar 1. Sunday Jacksonville Fla.
I did not go to church to-day but kept ship.
Has blowed hard to-day and rains to night.
- " 2. Monday Jacksonville Fla.
Quite cool to-day. Saw some trained birds this a.m.
- " 3. Tuesday Jacksonville Fla.
Staid ashore most all day. Saw some new memories to night.
- " 4. Wednesday Jacksonville, Fla.
Has been quite pleasant all day.
- " 5. Thursday Orange Park Fla.
This forenoon we hauled into the wharf and took two tons of coal aboard and at about noon we got under weigh and sailed up here. It was dark when we got here but we got aground but got off again and anchored.
Has been kind of cool to-day.
- " 6. Friday Pacey Point Fla.
Got under ~~weight~~ weigh early this morning and having only a light fair wind we could get only as far as this and anchored.
Quite warm to-day.

- Mar 7 Saturday at the Mill above Palatka
Left Pacey Point early this forenoon and saw the government survey schooner at Federal Point and sailed as far as Browne Grove where the wind left us and we had to get up steam to finish we stopped at Palatka an hour or so and got here by dark. Has been very warm and pleasant.
- " 8 Sunday Mill above Palatka.
Ruben went over to Palatka to the place of the engine of the Princess for to-day.
This afternoon Father, mother and I walked over to Col. Hart's orange grove and got some fruit. Warm and pleasant.
- " 9 Monday Georgetown Fla.
Got under weigh at about ten o'clock and sailed up as Wilaka and then steamed the rest and got here before dark.
This forenoon Mr. Carnegie Steam Yacht went by us on the way up river.
Quite cool most all day. We stopped at Kowale on the way & took Co. Warr aboard, he belongs here at Georgetown.

Mar 10 Tuesday Georgetown Fla.
 This forenoon, father and I scrubbed the outside paint work and this afternoon Harmon Causey, Frank La Bree, Henry and I went a little way out of town, alligator hunting. Frank shot one about 18 inches long which was the only one shot.
 Has been a very warm and pleasant day.

" 11 Wednesday Sanford, Fla.
 Got steam and left Geo. town at about 8 a.m. and arrived here at 5 o'clock p.m.
 The river above Lake George is very crooked and in some places narrow and there ~~was~~ a strong current running down, once we had to stop and back, and go ahead, once or twice before we could get around a sharp turn. Three times we had to stop and wait till a boat passed us.

We saw lots of turtles sitting on logs and father saw one alligator about eight ft. long.

The steam yst. "~~La Bree~~ ^{Misses}" is over to Enterprise across Lake Monroe.

It has been a very pleasant day.

I skinned my alligator today.

Mar 12 Thursday Sanford, Florida,
 Mr. & Mrs. Wellington were aboard this afternoon.

To-day has been a genuine Florida day, very calm and hot.
 The yacht ~~La Bree~~ ^{Misses} went down river from Enterprise, this forenoon.

" 13 Friday Hawkinsville Fla.
 Mr. Wellington took Ruben, Henry and I out to ride this morning, and at about 11 a.m. we got up steam and came down here and anchored at about two p.m., after dinner Henry and I rowed up the creek and saw a lot of ducks, white cranes, and water turkeys. I saw one small alligator and shot a water turkey but he fell into the water and went to bottom and I could not get him.
 Has been hot all day.

" 14 Saturday, Georgetown, Florida.
 Got steam early this forenoon and came along slow and got here at half past two. Went to see pond and this p.m.
 Very pleasant and warm all day.

- Mar. 15 Sunday. Georgetown Fla.
 Staid aboard all day. It has been quite stormy.
- " 16 Monday Georgetown Fla.
 I went into the mill and got some
 red cedar boards. Quite pleasant today.
- " 17 Tuesday Georgetown Fla.
 This morn. father got a letter from Mr.
 J. L. Roberts of Bah Harbor who is at Palatka.
 This p.m. Harry Bartlett, Henry, and an other
 fellow and myself took our boat and rowed
 over to Hog Island and Harry B. shot a water
 moccasin snake, four feet and two inches
 long, with my gun. After we got back from
 there, we went out back to a gator hole
 but didn't see any gators, but we caught
 a gopher alive. This evening we went out
 back a piece and got some briar root to make
 pipes of. I also got some supple jack,
 and orange wood for cane this afternoon.
 Mr. Harry Bartlett was aboard this eve.
 Has been very pleasant all day.

- Mar 18th Wednesday. San Mateo Fla.
 Left Georgetown at about 9 a.m. and arrived
 here at about 12 m. This afternoon I helped
 gather oranges in Mr. Crosby's grove and
 this evening. Maude, May, G. John C.
 and I went to a negro school examination.
 It has been quite warm all day but cool to night.
- " 19 Thursday Palatka San Mateo, Fla.
 Left San Mateo at about ten o'clock
 with Johnie and May Crosby aboard and
 and came here. Allen stopped at San Mateo
 and went to Crescent City on the "Comet,"
 and came back on her to night. I was
 engineer to-day. Very pleasant day.
- " 20 Friday Palatka Fla.
 We are lying alongside of a wharf.
 Father sent to J. Vill for our mail by the
 captain of the Steamer Georgia. Pleasant day.
- " 21 Saturday Palatka, Fla.
 We got our mail to-day. The bundles of papers
 and 25 letters, of which three letters were for me
 from Johnie, Charles, and Geo. D. I bought a

pair of shoes tonight, paid two dollars for them.
Pleasant all day but looks rainy tonight.

Mar. 22nd Sunday

Palatka, Florida

We had a heavy thunder shower last night but it is all cleared off now and has been pleasant all day. Father, Maude, Lila and I went to meeting this forenoon. This afternoon Mr. L. R. Gray and his whole family were aboard.

" 23. Monday

Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Left Palatka at about half past eleven with Mr. Murch and son aboard and arrived at about half past three p.m. Pleasant but quite cool. Saw Mr. J. L. Roberts of B. Harbor Me. this p.m.

" 24 Tuesday

Jacksonville Fla.

Left G.C. Springs early this forenoon with Mr. J. L. Roberts of B. H. and Mr. Togo of Calais Me. aboard and arrived here 1 o'clock p.m. I got a letter from J. J. and one from Lew Ory this p.m. Pleasant day.

" 25 Wednesday

Jacksonville

Henry and I scrubbed the pilot house this

forenoon also had a visit from H. W. Bartlett of Georgetown Fla on his way home out west.

Mar. 26 Thursday

Pleasant and warm a little spower ^{this p.m.}
Jacksonville Fla

This afternoon we got up steam and took Mr. G. I. Eaton of Calais, and Mr. Tays and two ladies from N.Y. city and went down the river a piece and back. Warm Day.

" 27 Friday

Jacksonville

This forenoon Maude, Henry and I went over to St Augustine in the cars. As they were having a celebration there the town was all decorated and a company of soldiers and some men dressed as ancient Spaniards paraded the streets and in the old fort also a band furnished music. After getting off the train we walked into town through the ancient gateway and through the narrow streets past the old church, the Plaza, the old Slave Mart and a number of other old Spanish houses till we got to the shore, then we walked along the Sea Wall to the old Fort Marion and ate our lunch there, after lunch we went and saw some more

historical objects such as the oldest house and date palm on St. Francis St. the confederate soldiers monument, and some more old fashioned houses, and very narrow streets.

The steam yacht "Magnolia" of Phila. was in the harbor and she with the little sail yachts were decorated with flags.

There were a large crowd of people there and it was very hot, about 75° degrees above we got tired of walking and were glad when it was time to start home, we got back to the yacht at about five p.m.

Father has signed a contract, to sell the yacht to Mr. C. L. Cain of Calais. as soon as we get back home to Bangor, Very pleasant day.

Mar. 28 Saturday

Jacksonville Fla.

Very pleasant all day, I staid aboard.

" 29 Sunday

Jacksonville, Fla.

It rained this forenoon and we did not go to church. But this afternoon it cleared off nicely. I wrote a letter to Johnnie and one to Lew Arey and to Charlie Dodge.

Mar. 30 Monday

Jacksonville Fla.

Very pleasant and warm all day,

" 31 Tuesday

Palatka Fla.

Left J. ville this morning at 8-30 with steam and sail and got here at 3-30 p.m. We found Mr. Knapp and his boat here. It has been very warm and nice, with fresh breeze.

Apr. 1 Wednesday

Palatka Fla.

This morning Henry and I took the little boat and went up to San Mateo to see Johnnie Crosby and to get some oranges, we stayed to dinner and got back to Palatka a little after dark. When we were going up there we saw two large alligators, one about ten feet long, on the bank and the other about six feet, on a log, we got near both but as we had no gun we did not fire at them.

It has been very pleasant, At San Mateo the mercury stood at 80° above 0 in the shade in the afternoon.

Apr. 2nd Thursday Jacksonville,
 We got up steam and left Palatka
 at about nine a.m. with Mr. & Mrs.
 Prescott of Ocala, Me. aboard and
 Mr Knapp in his boat in tow;
 we dropped Mr. Knapp a few miles
 down the river where he is going to
 haul his boat up for the summer
 and Mr & Mrs Prescott left us at Green
 Cove Springs. We arrived here at about
 four p.m. and went along side of Clarke
 wharf and took in two tons of coal
 going to lie at the wharf all night.
 Very pleasant and warm all day.

" 3rd Friday Jacksonville,
 The Mabel F. towed us out of the dock
 this a.m. and we anchored in our old place
 in front of the Club House. This a.m.
 we sent the fore topmast down and
 scraped it and part fore and main masts
 this p.m. sent down the main topmast
 and scraped it and finished the main
 mast. We had a heavy shower this
 forenoon for about an hour and the

wind has blown hard all day but it
 has been warm. This eve Harry Gray
 came aboard and brought a letter for me
 from Theo Diekey.

Apr. 4 Saturday Jacksonville Fla
 We sent the topmast up this forenoon
 and scraped the foremast. This p.m.
 we oiled both masts. Very pleasant day.
 Henry and I bought a little live catfish tonight at Mackaye
 for a dollar.

" 5 Sunday Jacksonville,
 All went to meeting this a.m. but Maude,
 Henry, Lucie, Lapy and I.
 Wrote to John this afternoon. Fine day.

" 6 Monday Jacksonville,
 Has been quite warm all day.
 Henry and I went across the river and
 got our water barrels and this p.m.
 we took the two casks and filled them.
 I bought a pair of pants tonight, four dollars.

" 7 Tuesday Jacksonville, Florida.
 Father sent for our pilot to come today
 to take us to Savannah but he did not come
 and father hired another, and will start tomorrow night.

Apr. 8 Wednesday Cow Pens, creek near Fernandina Fla.

The pilot came early and we left at about 6 a.m. and got to the mouth of the Sisters Creek at eight and had to wait for the tide. At about eleven a.m. we got into the creek, and after touching bottom half a dozen times and stopping to fix the air pump once. we at last ran on to a bank and stuck fast and the tide left us. at about five p.m.

This forenoon it rained, but this afternoon cleared off. and to night it is very warm and the sand flies are very thick.

Our pilot is a darkie and he don't know the channel ^{very well.}

" 9 Thursday Brunswick, Ga.

We got off the mud bank last night at high tide and anchored and early this morning we started and got to

Fernandina at about seven a.m. where the pilot left us. we laid at a wharf about an hour and then left and came out over the bar of Cumberland Sound and went out to sea as far as St. Simone Sound and came over the bar and up here. arrived

at about 3.30 p.m. and after taking in coal, and wood we came off and anchored in the river.

There is a fruiter here and father has bought two bunches of bananas, two pine apples and fifty oranges all for two \$ and 20.

Very warm and pleasant all day. and while lying at the wharf the sand flies were very thick but lying out here they don't bother ~~as~~ bad as it is cooler.

Father has engaged a pilot to take us to Savannah.

Apr. 10 Friday Savannah, Ga.

A pilot came aboard last night and we left ^{to-day} at 5-15 a.m. and came through the inside route. In one of the narrow creeks we saw six large alligators. Henry fired at one but did not hurt it any as it was 12 ft off. we also saw some pelicans, flying.

We arrived here at 7-30 making the run of 140 miles in 14 hours. It is quite cool here to night but has been very warm to-day. Sand flies were thick this a.m. We did not have to stop at all for tide.

April 11 Saturday Beaufort S. C.
Left Savannah at about eight and
without a pilot, we came the inside
route and got here at about five p.m.
having a good run and a fair day and warm.
The lagging around the boiler got agfire
this morning, but we soon put out.

" 12 Sunday Beaufort S. C.
I wrote to Fred and Johnnie this afternoon
and mailed the letters here to night.
It was quite cool this a.m. but warmer
this p.m. Has blown quite hard all day.

" 13 Monday Charleston S. C.
Got up early this morning and left Beaufort
at 6 o'clock a.m. and got out to sea over
St. Helens Sound bar at half past eight a.m.
and arrived here at about two p.m.

This morning it was very cold so that I wore
an overcoat but it soon got warm when the
sun got up. When we came out over St. Helens
Sound bar it was smooth, but before we got
to Charleston Harbor bar the wind breezed from the
shore and made it very rough. We towed a fishing boat in
to the harbor when we came. Our ^{sewing} machine tipped over and broke this p.m.

Apr. 14 Tuesday Charleston S. C.
It has been quite cool all day.
This afternoon I walked down to the
Battery Park and saw the monument
erected in 1876, in memory of the
defenders of Fort Moultrie, June 28th 1776.

" 15 Wednesday Charleston S. C.
This forenoon we got up steam and came
around and anchored off the opposite
side of the city from where we layed
yesterday. Has been quite cool and windy.

" 16 Thursday Charleston S. C.
Maude, Seila & I went ashore three p.m.
The wind has been blowing hard all day.

" 17 Friday Charleston S. C.
This a.m. we got up anchor and
hauler into the wharf, and at low
tide we lay aground, and Ruben scraped
the propeller and painted it and to night
at high tide we came off and anchored.
Has been warm but the wind
blew hard all day.

Apr. 18 Saturday

It has been cold all day. Staid aboard all day.

Char's town S.C.

" 19 Sunday

Char's town S.C.

I went ashore this p.m. to mail some letters and went down to the Battery Park.

The wind has blown very hard all day and made it so rough that we got lines out to the wharf. Wind about N.E. and blowing a gale.

" 20 Monday

Charleston, S.C.

I went to the Post Office this a.m. and a letter for me from Lew A. and three for ^{father} ~~father~~.

The Mrs. Eliza Hancock is lying near us she came in here last Friday from Jacksonville Fla. bound to N.Y. Quite warm to-day. Wind N.E. and blowing very hard.

" 21 Tuesday

Charleston S.C.

This morning the Eliza Hancock went down to the bar but it was so rough that she didn't go out. Warm all day but quite windy.

" 22 Wednesday

Charleston S.C.

The E. Hancock went out to day. It has been hot and calm all day. but quite rough on the bar.

Apr. 23 Thursday

Georgetown, S.C.

This a.m. at about 5.30 we left Charleston and went over the bar and out to sea.

Passed Cape Romain and got to Georgetown bar at about half past twelve and by 2 p.m. we were anchored at Georgetown. Having had very smooth water all the way and very little wind, very warm all day.

Ruben and I went to a free lecture tonight two thirds of the audience were negroes.

" 24 Friday

Georgetown S.C.

We had planned to start this a.m. but father got up early and found that the barometer had fallen, he concluded not to start. This forenoon we received a visit from the Custom House officer who brought us some flowers and spinach. This p.m. Ruben and I went ashore and got acquainted with Mr. Congdon, engineer of the tug Henry Buck. Wrote to Johnie to-day. The barometer has fallen to 30° but it has been a very pleasant day and calm. father is sorry he did not start out this a.m. Eggs are only 12 1/2 a doz. here, or a seven pence.

Apr. 25 Saturday Smithville, N.C.

We left Georgetown this morning at 5 o'clock and got over the bar at 7 a.m. and went to sea and out sight of land. we had a fine day and quite smooth water. saw three large sea turtles and some loose. At about 4-30 p.m. we sighted land and made Cape Fear light house, and by 6-30 we were anchored in the harbor. While at Chatham we heard the *Stm Augusta* of Boston, reported cast away on Cape Romain, but to-night when we got here we found her here all right, not having been ashore on Cape R. as rep.

26 Sunday. Smithville, N.C.

Has been cloudy and windy all day but to-night it has cleared off and the wind has gone. The tide runs very swiftly here.

This afternoon we got up anchor and hauled in alongside of *Stm Augusta*; and this eve Ruben and I went to church.

27 Monday. Smithville N.C.

When I got up this morning the wind was blowing a heavy N-Easter and made

it so rough that we had to haul away from the *Augusta*. This p.m. I took a walk about town and this eve I took tea on shore with Mr. Miles of Baltimore who is stopping here, and after that we had some music on board the *Augusta*.

Apr 28 Tuesday at Smithville N.C.

To-night } Last night was calm but today the wind was
Apr 28 } southerly and it rained some. This forenoon
I went ashore } I went with Mr. Marshall, ^{Boat Pilot on Augusta} and a deck hand, ^{John Mann}
and heard } in our small boat, and sounded out the
nice music }
- violin }
- range guitar }
and accordion }
channel as far as Corn Cake Inlet. Very pleasant to-night.

Apr 29 Wednesday at North End of Core Sound, N.C.

Left Smithville about 6 a.m. and came inside of Cape Fear by a narrow creek and anchored just inside of Corn Cake Inlet about five miles run, for, as the wind blew quite hard the captain of *Stm Augusta* which we followed through the creek, did not want to go out, and as we did not know the channel out of the inlet we waited to follow the *Augusta*, we anchored at about ten a.m. and Henry and I went gunning in the little boat and shot a large snipe and a very small tern and a sea gull. at five p.m. I went aboard the *Augusta* and exchanged story books. and at six p.m. the wind had died out and we got steam and came out through the inlet all right. for

We followed the Augusta, we are bound for Beaufort N.C.
 Thursday 30. Apr. We ran all night and this morning we came in over Old Top sail Inlet bar at about 8 a.m. passed Beaufort and came into Core Sound and by following the Augusta we got through all right although we had to list the yacht over to Port and then we touched bottom half a dozen times we are anchored near Harbor Island at North End of Core Sound near Sim. Augusta. we anchored here at about 1-30 p.m.

Very pleasant both last night and to day. very calm out to sea last night. Quite a breeze this p.m. from the south west.

Friday. May 1 in Great Inland Sound in Harbor.

It rained a little this morning but the Augusta started at about 9 a.m. and we followed her. father gave the charts of Core and Albemarle & Pamlico Sounds to the pilot of Augusta, so we had to follow them all day and at about seven o'clock p.m. made a harbor for the barometer most five tenths below 30. the lowest it has been since we left home and it looked very stormy. we had just got fixed for night when it began to thunder and lighten at a great rate and rained quite hard also the wind blew so hard that father let go the heavy anchor. The storm soon passed over and Rusem and I have just hove up the heavy anchor and now at 10-30 p.m. it has cleared off and calmed down. It was quite rough this afternoon crossing Pamlico Sound but quite pleasant

Saturday. May 2nd in North River N.C.

When I got up this morning, I found the wind blowing at N. Easter and quite rough so that we let go the heavy anchor. At about 10 a.m. it calmed down but as the steam, Augusta was out of fuel we did not start, this p.m. the pilot of Augusta came aboard of us and we went to look for fuel. just across the Sound we found a steamer, the James Spear of N.Y. bound to San Domingo W.I. they let us have half a ton of coal and we went back to the Augusta and they got up steam and at about three p.m. we started, the yacht towing the Augusta about two hours before their steam got up, while we were towing, the Sim. Yacht Magnolia of Philo. passed us bound North. We crossed Albemarle Sound and by nine p.m. we were anchored in North River, the Magnolia is anchored just below us. Quite Pleasant.

Sunday May 3rd in creek at head of Currituck Sound Va. Started at about nine a.m. and as the Augusta had used all her coal up we took her in tow and her pilot aboard of us. We towed her eight miles in two hours to the entrance of the cut where we got aground, but getting off all night we kept on till half through the cut at Coinjock, where we found a saw mill and the Augusta got four cords of wood. we also got a cask of good well water. At about two p.m. we started again this time the

towing us and came out of the cut across Merritts Creek
 I could not see a single duck, and just after dark
 we anchored near the mouth of Albemarle and Ches. canal

Monday May 4th Old Point Comfort Va.

The Augusta towed us through the canal and as far
 as Norfolk, arriving at about ten a.m. after coaling up
 and getting our mail including one letter for me from Johnny we went
 off to anchors after dinner I went ashore and got some
 milk and when I got back we got up anchor and came
 over here. found the yacht Magnolia here ahead of us.
 This eve Henry and I went ashore and into Fort Monroe
 and saw the dressed parade, also, saw the Hotel Hygien
 also a long fence made of old gun barrels with bayonets
 on. We left the Augusta at Norfolk where she is stopping
 for repairs. Very Pleasant all day

5th May. Tuesday. near Piney Pt. in Potomac River

Left Old Point at about six a.m. and had a calm
 pleasant day and got here just at dark about eight p.m.

Left the Magnolia at Old Point. The wind is blowing up.

6 May Wednesday Washington D. C.

Got up here this p.m. at about three o'clock
 Henry and I went ashore and got the mail only one
 letter and that for me from Johnny we saw the Capitol
 Building, White House, Smithsonian Institution, National
 Printing office where money is printed, The U.S. Treasury

Building, Washington Monument, Nat. Observatory. Gov.
 Arsenal, and from the yacht we can see the house
 of Gen. R.E. Lee on Arlington Heights across the river.
 There is a small slop yacht lying near us, and we have
 got acquainted with the owner Mr. Ennis who is a
 Notary Public and connected with the Patent Business.
 We had a heavy shower just before we got here.

7 Thursday Washington D. C.

This it rained some but Rubin Henry & I went ashore
 with Mr Ennis who took us to the Patent Office and
 Smith's Institute. Quite Pleasant this p.m. wrote to J. &
 Friday. Washington, D. C., U.S.A.

This morning Maude, Leila, Henry & I went ashore and up to the
 Capitol building and onto the dome and into the Hall of Rep. & Senators
 from there we went to the Nat. Museum and back to the yacht at
 2 p.m. so that mother & the rest could go ashore. Quite Pleasant and warm.

9 Saturday Washington D. C.

Maude, Leila, Henry & I went ashore and over to the White House and into
 the East Room; from there we went into the State, War & Navy Depart-
 ment building. saw the Treasury Building and went into the
 Patent Office and by 12 m. we were back to the yacht.

This afternoon we got up steam and took Mr. Mohan and family, and
 brother, Capt. Ennis Patent Attorney, Dr. Rodgers and a few more
 and went down river fourteen miles to Mount Vernon and saw the
 tomb Washington and went all through the Mansion. got
 at dark. and took in some coal and wood and came off to anchor again. Pleasant

10 Sunday, Yacht Leila, Washington, D.C.
All went to church this am, but Maude, Susie, Baby & I, I wrote to
Lew Gray and Harry Gray this p.m., very pleasant but cool, Mr. Mohun
and his brother were down to the wharf tonight and said good bye to us,

11 Monday in Potomac River Va. Md.
Left the yacht this am, and went ashore with the rest of the family
we visited the White House, Corcoran Art Gallery and the
Smithsonian Institution, At two p.m. we left Wash. and by sunset
we were anchored about fifty miles from Washington D.C.

12 May, Tuesday, Annapolis Md.
Started early this a.m. and got out of the river at about noon
we had a fair wind and set our sails, got in here and anchored
at about 8 p.m. There are two steam frigates and two
sail frigates and one Iron Clad lying near us.

13 May, Wednesday, in Del. & Chesapeake Canal, Del.
Left Annapolis at about 11 a.m. it was cold, rainy and
we had a strong head wind, but we kept on and got
into the canal at about six p.m. and when half way
out we anchored.

14 May Thursday Trenton, N.J.
Got out of the canal at about 8 a.m. and up to Philadelphia
at 12 noon, where we got a ton of coal and at 1-30 we left
and came up river and at Bordentown we entered the Del. & Raritan
canal and have passed six locks in first five miles. Saw
Schiff Maude Ingle and Melissae Track at Phila. today Pleasant but
Went ashore this eve and sent a card to Johnnie.

15 May, Friday, Perth Amboy N.J.
Left Trenton early this morning and got out of the canal at about
p.m. Just after getting into the Raritan River we got aground and
tied about an hour, then came down river and out by Smith Amboy
at sunset we were anchored here, very warm and pleasant.

16 May Saturday ^{Atlantic Dock} Brooklyn, N.Y.
Left Perth Amboy at about 7 a.m. and got here at 9-30 a.m.
then we were coming up N.Y. Bay and Narrows a large four master
steamer passed us going in and two like her going out, also
a number of two and three masters ^{etwice} bound across the ocean.
After we got here Father, mother, Maude Leila and Florence
went over to N.Y. and Henry & I kept ship and the cabin, they
We got back at about 5 p.m. Capt Jordan of Sch J. Douglass came aboard
to night.

17 May Sunday Brooklyn, N.Y.
This noon Henry & I took the Hamilton Ferry boat and went to N.Y.
walked up to the bridge and rode across on the cable cars
are 13 each, we walked back to N.Y. across the bridge fare
and down to Castle Garden Park, from there we took
the ferry boat back to Brooklyn just in time to see the
German Steamship Polar of Hamburg, come in with
40 German immigrants on board. pleasant day.

18 Monday New Haven Conn.
Left the dock at about nine a.m. and went over to Jersey City
and coaled up and then came over and anchored off Castle Garden
and waited for mother who stopped off at Brooklyn, Left N.Y.
at 11 a.m. very calm on E.D. Sound. Saw Mirages this p.m. anchored at about 8 p.m.

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May 19 Tuesday Newport R.I.
 Pleasant all day, quite warm.
 Left New Haven at six a.m., arrived here at five p.m.
 Mr. Astor's steam yacht is in New York.

" 20 Wednesday Newport R.I.
 This forenoon all but mother Henry and I
 went over to the beach and this afternoon father
 mother Henry and I went there and coming
 back we saw the 'Old Stone Tower'. This ^{9. recd} ^{p.m.} Uncle
 Charlie came on the Stone Pilgrim to take the yacht.
 home, for father is going home from here by steam.
 and fare.

" 21 Thursday Edgartown, Martha's Vin. I.
 Father, mother and the girls went off last night
 in Stone Providence at 3 o'clock a.m. Found home
 Henry and I are going on the yacht. Left Newport
 at nine a.m. and got here at four. we lay at anchor
 Rockport Mass.

" 22 Friday
 Left Edgartown at about 5 a.m. and had a very calm
 and pleasant run over the Shoals and as far as Old
 Cape, from there it was quite rough on account of a
 strong southerly wind, at night it looked stormy and
 we put in here arrived at about six p.m.

" 23 Saturday Boothbay Me.
 Left Rockport earlier this a.m. went inside of Isles of Shoals
 Passed near S. Elizabeth and arrived here at about six p.m.

Just after we got in the fog came in after us very
 thick. Pleasant all day. Went to Phaling Rock tonight.

Sunday 24. Boothbay Me.

Very pleasant all day but very foggy I went
 ashore to hear the memorial sermon to night.

Monday 25. Brewer, Maine

The fog was very thick this morning but as it
 was calm we started at about seven o'clock a.m.
 It was rainy, foggy and very cold but we came
 along all right and when we got into Penobscot
 Bay it cleared up all right and we got up here
 just after six p.m. A lot of steamers and mill
 salute us. I shall sleep ashore to night for
 first time in seven months.
 almost right "

Brewer,

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In about a week Mr. C. H. Eator
 who had made a bargain in Florida for
 the Lila, came here and took her
 to Calais About a month ago
 he started for Florida in her

Geo. H. Barbour,

Brewer

Maine

